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PROPRIETOR,
JOSEPH WHARTON,
Post Office Address,
BOX 1332, *PHILADELPHIA.*

AMERICAN NICKEL WORKS,

Camden, N. J., May 31 1894

Thos D. McKee, Supt. U. S. Mint

Dear Sir

When the large blanks now on the way (nearly 5 on ck.) shall be delivered, you will have received 29.660 ck. on acct. of your order of 50. on ck., and at the regular rate of delivery the remaining 20,340 ck. will all be del'd. before the middle of June

Should you not order to be disposed until that time or near it, there will inevitably occur the same annoying interval of no stock at the Mint while the mill is getting ready material

Is it not best to arrange now for the coining of the next order betimes, so that no interruption shall occur? Since the order would be simply another instalment of an uncompleted contract the only question involved appears to be that of convenience in working and of quality undisturbed by haste

Yours truly

Joseph Wharton

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Suggests issuing requisition for 13 bronze Blanks heliums.

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American Nickel Works,
Camden, N.J.,
May 31, 1889

Hon. D.M. Fox, Supt. U.S. Mint

Dear Sir

When the bronze blanks now on the way (namely 5000 oz.) shall be delivered, you will have received 29,660 lbs. on acct. of your order of 50,000 lbs., and at the regular rate of delivery the remaining 20,240 lbs. will all be delivered before the middle of June.

Should your next order be deferred until that time or mar it, there will inevitably occur the same annoying interval of me stuck at the Mint while the mill is getting ready material.

Is it not best to arrange now for the issuing of the next order betimes, so that no interruption shall occur? Since the order would be simply another installment of an uncompleted contract the only question involved appears to be that of convenience in working and of quality undisturbed by haste.

Yours Truly,
Joseph Wharton